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The Cox Wallop Then and the Cox Prattle Now.

This paper asks the American pubday before yesterday:

"My campaign will be dedicated to the task of bringing peace with honor, of readjusting the affairs of civilization and of creating a new day out of which we will make the best of the lessons of the past."

When he delivered himself of the some specific thought in his brain every lawless agitator in and out of and possibly understood it himself. He cannot imagine, however, that when he talked that way he was let-States we ask Governor Cox plump made. Yet he was defeated. out exactly what does he mean by all that?

There wasn't any wordy, muddled, school fuddled stuff. There was this sort of rocity of stroke:

"We have not heard of many Americans biting their finger nails at the thought of the submarine activities. . . . They have committed no crime against us."

Compare the meaningless twaddle of day before yesterday with the old Cox manner of putting a thing with such clarity, drive and cruelty that nobody could misunderstand it. Hark months after German soldiers, sailors ships, blowing up our factories, attempting the assassination of our pubple his paper, the Dayton News, was saying such things as:

"Every indication now is that tens of thousands of these splendid people [Germans] still sympathising with the Fatherland, still believing in the righteousness of the German cause, -there is every evidence that they will vote for President Wilson for reelection as the best means of aid-

that was in it? Well, consider this food to one meal a day and once a the rules and regulations of as many testimony from a eulogy of him writ. week engages in wood chopping. ten by an admirer, C. L. KIRKPAT-Dealer:

"Despite his heavy duties as Governor James M. Cox still keeps a guardian eye on his two papers, the Dayton Dolly News and the Springfield News. If the smallest item in his papers displeases him the writer of the item or the editor handling it is called in for a conference.

"'I remember one instance,' remarked a former employee of the Dayton News, 'when two quotations were omitted from the Wall Street stock table. Cox sent the following note to Howard Eggent, then his city editor: "Howard, I am getting tired of being the watchdog of this newspaper and I want you to end this carelessness." '"

Doesn't Governor Cox to-day know

does he now deliberately jumble and pensation in the way of good food. becloud his words so as to keep the into the White House?

If Str Thomas Lifts the Cup.

.ss default.

1.50 lute yesterday, the incident which divorce. .86 compelled her withdrawal from the race, is a part of the game. The contest is not merely to decide which with a hard taskmaster. sloop can cover a given distance in Price in Paris-25 centimes, daily and the shorter period of time, if everything holds. It is to decide which Information concerning advertising rates for the European Edition may be obtained from the main New York office. yacht is best designed, best equipped That it did not is the consequence of some factor in preparation or handling against which precautions should have been taken. Similar occurrences have marked previous races for the Amerlea's Cup.

If Sir Thomas wins the trophy with Shamrock IV, there will be a splendid revival of interest in it. If he does not we shall confidently expect him back again as soon as he can build another challenger.

Tammany in the Schools.

If the interpretation naturally and universally put on the failure of the lic to take a good look at the follow- Board of Education to reelect Associing expression from Governor Cox ate Superintendent of Schools Tilds-LEY-that It was a piece of Tammany Hall politics-proves correct one of the most important jobs the voters of New York city have ever tackled lies before them.

In our opinion Mr. Tilbsley should have been reelected. He is competent. He is experienced. He had the support of the instructors whose work foregoing Governor Cox surely had he supervised. He had the enmity of the school system, whose enmity gives testimony to the sound citizenship of those against whom it is directed. In ting the public in on the secret. In be-opposition to him no facts have been half of the people of the United adduced and no charges have been

The members of the Board of Education must recognize the conclusions Where has the old Cox wallop voters who know Tammany will ingone? What has hamstrung the old evitably draw from these circum-Cox power of expression when his stances. In justice to the taxpayers up to the civil war, appointed their paper, the Dayton News, was defend- they should explain why Mr. TILDSLEY ing the German submarines for com- was defeated. If a sufficient explana- submit their names to the people. The mitting their Lusitania slaughter of ation is not forthcoming the taxpay- manner of appointing electors is en- confidence inspired by straight deal-American men, women and children? ers will be justified in the belief that tirely within the jurisdiction of the ing in all things, and it is gratifying There wasn't any vagueness then. Tammany is playing politics with the Legislature in each State; conse- to know that we get credit for our

strong, direct speech, with a very fe- thrown out of power because some of when they admitted women to partici- who have been subjected to a subtle its braves stole city money. How long pate in the election of electors of campaign to create international ill will Tammany be tolerated in power President and Vice-President. when the people make up their minds some of its braves are stealing education from the children?

The Battle of the Walst Line.

eon, an hour with the medicine ball, a swim for two hours, a steam bath three hours, ending with drinking a torial segregation would find it hard quart of water, and bed at 10:30 to comprehend the demoralization reweight reduction.

duced twenty-five pounds in twenty- consequence has been that the pro- ance with-the Eighteenth Amend-Cox hand which delivered such mas, three days by living on water and ducer could not deal with the manusive and smashing, if unspeakable, two stalks of celery daily. A candifacturer, the manufacturer with the lasued by Mr. Secretary Danus and blows when this nation was about to date for policewoman in the Windy dealer or the dealer with the actual cross swords with Germany in defence City reduced twenty-five pounds in consumer. of its liberties, the lives of its people five days by drinking water and for and the honor of its name? He did dinner eating a piece of ice the size formerly one of the great trade cennot write everything that was in his of a walnut and between meals tres of Austria-Hungary, has fallen paper? Of course he did not. But munching half a silce of lemon peel into decay because its railway, tele- will arise in the fisherman who hooks didn't he know about them? Didn't with a swallow of water. Then there phone, telegraph and highway comhe watch everything that was in his is our former Secretary of State who munications with the interfor traverse paper? Didn't he inspire everything when he is beyond 200 pounds cuts his four new republics and are subject to

mick, and printed on the 11th day of tion "What can a fat man do?" erned by Italy. In these circumstances rooms. One who recently inspected July, 1920, in the Cleveland Plain The former President reduced sev- a surplus of grain or fuel might act the ships asserts that they can be The former President reduced sev- a surplus of grain or fuel might ac-enty-five pounds by a diet not severe. cumulate in Hungary, Czecho-Slova-only if stripped of every appliance of At meals be drank a glass or two of kia or Jugo-Slavia, but it could not a self-propelling craft and used as water, gave up bread and toast and be shipped out through Trieste be towed barges. The excuse for their all farinaceous food; all butter and cause the railroads could not haul the construction was "war necessity"; to other fats, stuck for meat to beef and produce of one country across the make a market for timber at war autton and fowl, shunned pork and territory of another. veal, omitted fat fish like salmon and gave up sweets. He ate all vegetables not endure long without disastrous into timber to build homes hereabouts except potatoes and all fruits not hav- results. Force of events has com- for those who largely paid for them? ing too much sugar. He took mod- felled the new States to work out a erate exercise every day, playing golf scheme to make interstate commerce

have tested their endurance by going intervals among Trieste, Vienna, And there are also water sprites, without food for many days, thereby Progres and Refereds, This at the state of the without food for many days, thereby Prague and Belgrade. This at once Just how far out they tell us not losing weight, a practice not half so links up the four States which were Aithough that matters now a lot. good as that of the philosopher Luiar once a single empire. An agreement Then there are fare, we will be be Connano, who believed that when a also was made to construct a high who know where moonshine may be fou man reached middle life twelve ounces power telegraph line connecting the But most of all we cavy go how to make his meaning clear to the of food daily was sufficient, That four points, Uniform rates on both

comfort to Germany? Or, with that active life early, but in these days. Trieste is restored to its old imskill of the inspired pen which showed when men are youngsters at 60 a portance as a seaport, but Vienna itself so powerfully and brutally then, day's work requires adequate com- shares equally with the three other

American people in the dark as to ment for the increasing waist line. Of equal significance is an agreewhat he means to do if ever he goes Before Germany started the world ment between Czecho-Slovakia and from the moment the war begun.

Letting Women Vote for dential Electors.

We have received a number of let ters recently which ask the question contained in the subjoined communication, which is:

"To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HER-ALD: I should like to have an answer to the following question through your paper :

"It has been said that when President Wilson was last elected the women of California turned the vote in his favor; how could the women in California or any other State have the legal right to vote for President of the United States before such power had been given to them by the United States Constitution?

"They are now waiting for the final State to give them that power. "O. D. ROGERS.

"AVON-BT-THE-SEA, N. J., July 14." of the United States are not elected directly by the voters, but are chosen by electors of President and Vice-President, who are commissioned by the States in accordance with Section sow distrust of the United States in would of course take upon himself that which provides:

"Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress; but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector."

Under this provision several States, electors by legislative act, and did not In the past Tammany has been were completely within their power for intimate good will among peoples

Economic Unity in Central Europe. form self-determination from a liability into an asset are beginning to take is a political condiment which must be Wherever the battle of the waist definite shape in the Balkanized States line is fought the method of the of what was once the Austrian Em-Quaker City man who dropped 303 pire. Agreements among Italy, Ger- day may be too hot or too mild on anof 623 pounds in six months will be man Austria, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho- other day. A league of radical thinkdiscussed. Emony Titman's system Slovakla and Germany during the last ers is hard to picture; if the radical of early rising and calisthenics, break- month give promise of restoring a fast of fruit, coffee and roll, slinging semblance of commercial unity, lack of bundles of wet towels weighing of which since the armistice has forty pounds for five hours, no lunch- caused starvation and ruin in these

Any one unfamillar with the manmeat, coffee and bread, a rest for Austrian Empire prior to the terri-'clock will be analyzed by every sulting from the abrogation of the schedules, banking practices, business The fear of fat has resulted in contracts and time worn methods of

The sometime busy port of Trieste, governments. Only the terminals are Mr. TAFT is Exhibit A to the ques- under the control of Trieste, now gov- in their hulls, the steel in their engine

or walking four or five miles, and possible. An economic conference in many haunts the fairles dwell, just closed at Gratz, German Austria, Some house them in a cowsite bell; Dr. TANNER, Succi and hundreds has overhauled allerallroad schedules No doubt a calculated trick, for there is wine with eith kick. of others, some seeking notoriety, and provided fast trains at regular

American people as he did in those may have been all right in the six- rait and wire communications were MR. COX'S EXCUSE WON'T DO IN OHIO EVEN CHILDREN PLANES OFF TO MAP days when he was giving aid and teenth century, when men retired from established. Evidence That He Knew of the Pro

capitals in transport and telegraph Dieting has been a standard treat- communications.

war tight skirts became the fashion, Germany giving the former a distinct and in Breslau a woman in order to and separate port for its own use in have a becoming figure used a proc- the harbor of Hamburg. The Bo- Dayton Datty News, are "old stuff" and ful, intimately familiar with the wants, ess known only to herself, reduced hemian State of Czecho-Slovakin has that they were used against him in his There are thousands of Americans thirty-one pounds and obtained the no seaport whatever. The arrangewho sincerely believe that the sport chic appearance she desired. Her ment with Trieste is advantageous, by confession and avoidance, one not of yachting would be greatly benefited husband, however, sued for divorce, but the treaty with Germany giving popular because of its lack of merit, if Sir Thomas Lipton were to suc- pleading that her deliberate reduction access to the outlet of the Elbe will exceedingly dangerous to rely on, and ceed in his long cherished design to of her charms constituted a legal be vastly more useful. Czecho-Slo- technical. "lift" the America's Cup, but none of grievance. He asserted also that the vakian boundaries extend from Gerhad personal knowledge of the editorial them wants to see the trophy lost system had ruined his wife's digestion many clear across to the Balkan articles and did not disapprove of them through an accident any more than and spoiled her temper. The court peninsula. In exchange for the use of or give instructions to have their publi-\$1.00 that fine sportsman Sir Thomas wants ruled that had the diminution of the Hamburg harber Germany obtains cation discontinued-for a term of years. to bear it away with him through weight been due to an unavoidable access to the Balkans and Turkey. cause the husband would have had This adds the all important link in Yet it must be borne in mind that no case, but as it was brought about the chain giving Germany full access doctrines that he dared not issue as his the parting of a halyard on the Reso- intentionally he was entitled to a to the Danube River, which has its own, and would benefit by, without maksource in Germany, flows across Ger- ing himself personally responsible. In trying to lose a figure or to re- man Austria into Czecho-Slovakia, such ethics in Ohio; I cannot believe Ohio schoolboy can accurately assess the duce the outside line ohe has to deal down through Hungary into Jugo they will be aceptable in this section of Slavis, borders Bulgaria and cuts the country. across Rumania to the Black Sea. It is of immense advantage to Germany to secure the passage for her commerce over this important interna-

Regardless of the forms of govern ment, economic unity in central Europe is as essential as economic unity among the States of our Union. The commercial agreements among the new republics as well as earlier conventions between Poland and Danzig are only the inevitable result of natural forces. The position of the much disputed port of Flume is almost exactly parallel to that of Trieste. A permanent settlement of its status is possible only on business lines.

Southern Friends of the United States.

The congratulations sent to this ountry by South American and Cenral American republics on Independence Day had the ring of real sincer-The President and Vice-President did not obliterate the cordial feeling his paper, the Dayton News, as your which inspired them.

meaning. Carranza during his ruler-whom I know as a most competent ediship in Mexico sought diligently to tor, gallant and chivalrous gentleman. 2 of Article II. of the Constitution, the Latin countries of this hemi-responsibility, sphere. Whether he was used by propagandists of the Imperial German ter and director of the News until later dists for his own purposes is a ques- tions as private secretary to the Govtion of historical interest, but the fact ernor, if I am not mistaken. of practical as well as of historical importance is that neither he nor that he directed them to be discontin-United States has been able to destroy ton and through Ohio that the paper cas have been striving to erect.

New World, as elsewhere, must be Hughes led the public condemnation. based on good feeling springing from will against us.

The radical brethren at Chicago have found it impossible to agree on the measure of radicalism the United At last practical measures to trans- States needs and just how that radicalism should be applied. Radicalism adjusted to each 'individual's varying desires with care. The seasoning which fulfils every requirement one reformers ever consented to cooperate they would cease to be radical

> Parhans NICKY ARNSTEIN will hunt up the Elwell murderer if District Attorney Swann asks him politely for help.

The dark, unfathomed caves of followed by a short walk, dinuer of ner of conducting commerce in the ocean bear full many a gem of preclous ray serene and Secretary Danmus has added others which may mak a lone asherman blush unseen if he has luck. Licutenant CUTHRELL, U. S. N., before the court-martial seeking to strategist who has studied the art of old rules and customs. Railway solve the mystery attached to the carrying of 144 full "brown, unlabelled bottles" from the Bahama island many queer devices to obtain a sylph- conducting trade even among cities the Blest, testified that the brown like form. There was Mrs. Max separated by only a few miles have gems were dumped into the dark caves Belle McAstrup of Chicago, who re- been thrown clear out of joint. The of ocean off Miami, Florida, in accordment, the Volstead inw? No! in abolishing grog in the United States Navy. The Lieutenant said that he was "astounded" when he learned the nature of the liquid contents of the brown bottles. Who is there adequately to word the thoughts which what Josephus hooted?

The twenty-one wooden steamship for which the Shipping Board can get no bids are lying in Puget Sound, not worth as ships the cost of the timber prices, say the cynical. Could they not be towed, laden with Pacific coast This sort of thing could not and did products, fo this port and scrapped

For they alone have cellar home

German Polley of His Paper. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Governor Cox challenges any man to find a word that would in any way It is time for information about political confirm the idea that he was not op- training in Ohio. New York must abanposed to the German military oligarchy don the belief that there are in Ohio

quotations made from editorial articles Republican district leaders in this city, appearing in the Governor's paper, the Ohlo campaign for Governor. This a in their restricted territories. But are lawyer would characterize as a defence they equally acquainted with the same

He exploited his paper in political exigencies; he used the means of communication which he controlled to proglaim

The incident may throw a sidelight which will be of value to those engaged in a character analysis of the two leading candidates. Robert G. Langdon. NEW YORK, July 15.

Plea of Governor Cox's Editor. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: George F. Burba, former editor of Governor Cox's paper, is quoted as saying: I was always opposed to war and vic-

kill any man who wants to fight. If he tried, as he says he did, to edit an American newspaper as it should be edited, he didn't get very far if he wrote such paradoxes as that quoted. I might have believed his statement if he had not contradicted himself in this instance, but the rest of the article sounds like a poor excuse.

NEW YORK, July 15.

He Cannot Evade the Record of His Newspaper Utterances. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

ity. The formality of their language did not write the editorial articles for correspondent says, giving pro-German These messages have a peculiar aid and support during the war.

But he was the confidential represen-Government or used those propagan- he continued those confidential rela-Governor Cox does not say that he

objected to these editorial articles or any other force antagonistic to the ued. And it is well remembered in Daythe structure of friendship and respect did continue them, defending the sinkenlightened men in the three Ameri- ing of the Lustania by German submarines, and the Governor repeated that sentinent in his campaign speeches at Our commercial and dipiomatic the time, declaring vociferously that relations with other nations in the Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. H. S. FULLER.

NEW YORK, July 15.

A STRONG MAN OF YORE. Erantus Eggleston Once Tried to

Carry a Live Bear Home. In looking over some old records I have should be drawn to the seriousness of come across another good story about the incident which has occurred at field once, making altitude all the time the giants of former days in New York Spalato on the Adriatic, where it is re- to pass over the rough country beyond State. It is about the same man of ported correctly or incorrectly, that an the Hudson. Then they blazed away State. It is about the same man of whom I wrote you recently.

He was my grandfather's brother. Erastus Eggleston was his name, and te was a glant in strength. He caught a live bear weighing 200 pounds, threw him over his shoulder and started off with him on his back to carry him home Naturally the bear clawed at him and inally tore a piece out of his neck. This nade him mad and he swung the hear in the air and threw the animal to the ground with such force that he killed GEORGE M. EGGLESTON. ULSTER PARK, July 15.

DIVING FOR DIAMONDS.

Bell With Air Lock Employed South African River. the South African Mining and Po-

gineering Journal.

Deep in the Vaal River in South Africa are diamonds. To get them a device- on the diving bell principle is employed having a tubular shaft and an air lock. This device is the invention of Fabian M. Cox, and it constate of two pontoons rigidly connected by decks, between which a roomy calsson or diving bell is sunk to the river bed. A tubular shaft joins the calsson

a chamber above the water level and between ourselves and the Mexicans? the whole is air locked. To leep the carry the necessary weight. Compressed air is forced into the in-

terior of the upper or air look chamber, the shaft and the bell or caisson, an the river water being thus forced out below it is possible to carry on digging and loading operations conveniently The gravel is heisted up the shaft and delivered into a chute which holds abou a ton. When filled it is discharged by a mechanism of double doors which prevents the escape of compressed air from the interior of the various calsson ompartments. Safety is provided by neans of the free communication of the bell with the upper or air lock chamber through the shaft and ladderway and by an easily opened manhole above.

The air lock chamber is provided with the usual manhole door and equalising valve, together with an air lock chute for discharging gravel, a special door closing the entrance to the tubular shaft. which latter is furnished with ladder rungs and runners for skipway operated by a hoist fixed in the air lock. The bell is provided with collapsible seats attached to the wall for the accommo dation of workers during lifting operations and with a centrifugal pump by means of which the loosened gravel hoisted to the air lock or elevated di rect above water level to the deck of the pontoon.

Wets, Vets,

Education on Party Questions Begins

In School Days.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD It is stated in his behalf that the prototypes of—well, say Democratic or politicians who amount to much that are

things in, say, Jefferson county? Ohio a high school boy is looked upor as something of a freak who hasn't a good notion of party conditions in any county in the State you may mention what influence accounted for its going Republican at one election, Democratic at another. I know because I was one of those freaks. I was endured in the company of my

school companions in campaign times only because I could write pieces about our school political debates, ratification meetings and atraw votes which the value of any piece of publicity work, I recall an illustrative incident of this

youthful deep interest. Our class, Wes: Side and lowbrow, was playing baseball against an East Side highbrow class It was a ragged game on both sides for three innings, when our captain called our players together, his brow darkened, jaw outthrust. "If you men," he hissed threateningly, "will cut out your political gab long enough to get your bone heads on this game you think you are playing we may not get licked. Now, play ball!" Innocent of wrongdoing I took notice that our opponents were being lectured by their captain, who, I afterward learned, said to them

"Now, gentlemen, if you will forget politics for a brief time and pay attention to the game we will defeat these roughnecks. Mark Hanna married a daughter of D. P. Rhodes, father of James Rhodes, political historian. Rhodes was an old line Democrat, and when he was gently chided for taking into his family a roaring young Republican like Hanna

blank nonsense of the Republicans. as she is, has no famed college, has comparatively few students in the big universities, few national notables in art of the learned professions? The boys won't stick to their text books, art Street, their leader, went. Gen. Mitchell classes, music lessons long enough, generally speaking, to earn renown in art or the professions-they want to get into politics just as early as the law allows.

The child is father of the man. which, stage storms though they be, taught them in school days every sign of political weather, calm or tempestuous: how to steer: when to pack on or reduce canvas: how to navigate the troubled waters of politics.

I say this with no disrespect to many distinguished fellow Buckeyes. On the contrary it seems to me wise in statesmanship to furl'a topsail, reef a mainsail, steer for open water rather than, on a lee shore, stubbornly to keep all sail set, sullenly to stick to the shallows in the face of an onrushing tempest and smash the ship of state on the rocks-a tragedy to break the heart of the world! Naw Yoak, July 15.

IN THE ADRIATIC.

Mr. Wilson's Activities There May Have Bitter Results for Us.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Public opinion, before it is too late, American officer has been injured in quieting a brawl between the Italians and Jugo-Slavs of that port. Do the American people realise that they have a war fleet in the Adriatio?

> ters which are absolutely none of our business. And do we realize that its presence is a continual and bitter thorn in the side of our allies, the Italians? Our fleet is there because Mr. Wilson at the Peace Conference was chosen by Sask ; to be the scapegoat. It is there, the B. C.; only foreign fleet in Adriatic waters, simply to pull England's and France's chestnuts out of the fire as regards the driatic situation, which is purely an Italian one, as they themselves realize but in which they are interested, Eng-France strategically, as regards the Mediterranean, to which the Adriatic

bears direct relation. We are playing a dangerous and detestable game. A serious diplomatic incident is bound to arise sooner or later which will embroil us with our faithful ally, Italy.

To bring the question home: What would we Americans think if the British, Italian or French had a fleet in the "all kinds of luck" Capt. Street smiled Gulf of Mexico to regulate difficulties cheerfully as said he expected all kinds. Last year three times I visited the caisson submerged it is weightfa. with eastern coast of the Adriatic. I studied iron ballast and the chamber al > the the situation seriously and had the water level has a concentric tan't filled pleasure of seeing Admiral Andrews, an with water which can be adjusted to old acquaintance, on board his flagship, nent of Asia. Capt Street carried with and I know how our presence in those him messages of congatulation to Roald waters is resented and detested, in Amundaen, the explorer, who is expected spite of all the good will and diplomacy professed by our Admiral at his base at Spalato. Let us take warning before it is too

WHITNEY WARREN. NEW YORK, July 15.

Thirty Wars in Spite of the League TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Nine-tenths of the people who were honestly deceived into believing the League of Nations a good thing for the United States to join were deceived through the statement that the League would ac tually prevent war, but with thirty wars kind," he said. "It forms an example now going on and the League of Nations powerless to prevent the smallest of the fire Department, even the most credulous has lost routes for commercial aviation be established. We hope that it will lead to Commissioner: Frank I. Brown, Joseph Mrs. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 12.

Mrs. Partington swept back the with a broom. "You will only make the ther off," we warned her.

Terrible Mistake.

Had Possibilities. Guide-This is the Parthenon. Tourist-Gee! What a porch!

From the Oskaloosa News. Mr. L. M. Wheeler made a recent Ransas City. He brought back a map

Black Wolf Squadron to Fight Way Within Fifty Miles of Asia.

AIR'S BRAVEST VENTURE

Three Planes Make First Stop at Erie. Pa.: Fourth Down at Scranton.

Four brown De Haviland planes, each with the grinning head of a black wolf painted on its fuselage and each carrying two of the most skilful wung men of the American Air Service, leaped into the air yesterday afternoon at 12:33 at Mitchel Field, Mineola, on one of the most hazardous and spochal ventures in aviation's stifring history. The eight men flew westward into

gray and misty sky, bound through the Canadian wild country to Nome, Alaska, on the Bering Sea, some 4,500 miles away. Once there they will change motors and roar homeward. Althoush the picked eight are trail blasers who take their lives in their hands in flying over an uncharted wilderness, not fifty persons above the ordinary Mitchel Field personnel went to the field to wish them godspeed. Ten years from now they may be ranked with Crockett and Boone, but yesterday nobody knew or cared anything about them.

Three of the four planes landed at

Erie, Pa., the first official stopping place on the trip, at 5:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Plane No. 1, in command of Capt. St. Claire Street became lost in a fog abortly after leaving Mineola, and is believed to have landed at Scranton The authorities at Mitchel Field said the three planes which landed at Erie reported an uneventful flight. They will emain at Erie until Capt. Sterrett's plane reaches there, and all of them will then start on the next jump to Grand Rapids, Mich. When they got the word, Gen. "Billy"

he said that he valued the relationship Mitchell, an overseas pilot himself and because it gave him some one handy who chief of training and operations of the could debate intelligently, at least, the Air Service, shook hands all around and blank nonsense of the Republicans. said "Go shead. Did you never think why Ohlo, rich after extricating themselves from circles of back pounding, hand shaking friends the eight lean, brown young men -he was recently made a Colonel, but nobody in the Air Service recognizes that-Gen. Mitchell jumped pilot's seat of a plane and Col. (offi-cially Capt.) W. C. Sherman, chief of training, hopped into the observer's seat Ohieans are products of political storms and took off to escort the planes from

corners proclaiming his plane.

No one who saw the formation tak:

off doubted for a moment what the Air

Service officers left behind said as they watched, that should disaster befall on the trip it will not be the fault of the trip it will not be the t pliots or their observers. In the machines as observers were Sergeant Ed-mond Henriques, a skilled mechanic; Second Lieut, Eric H. Nelson, engineerwho will take turns with Lieut. Nutt in piloting the Kittle IV. Sergeant James D. Long and Sergeant Joseph E. English. It did not take the squadron long to

get out of sight. In accordance with egulations, they roared around the into the west, keeping a little to the north and flying steadily into a twentyfive mile wind which blew from the black and ugly looking horizon. The trip to Nome will be made in six

teen flights, of which the first, to What for? To act as policemen in mat- Fa., is the longest, 350 miles, and that berta, is the shortest, 200 miles. After Erie two or more jumps a day made. The route will be Eric, Pa. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Winona, Mich.; Fargo, N. D.; Portal, N. D.; Saskatoon, at the Peace Conference was chosen by Sask; Edmonton, Alberta; Jasper, Al-M. Clamenceau and Mr. Lloyd George berta; Prince George, B. C.; Hazelton, Wrangell, Alaska; White Horse Yukon; Dawson, Yukon; Fairbanks, Alaska; Ruby, Alaska, and Nome.

"As far as Eximonton we are all right," said Capt. Street before the start.
"After that it will be guesswork, for we land commercially and strategically and have no air maps, as most of this terrimarked, but if anybody has to go down between stops on account of motor trouble or anything else he must pick what looks like the smoothest place in the stop of the s looks like the smoothest place in sight from the al. and drop into it. The ciders are to repair damaged planes if possible, but if not to leave them be

In response to an expressed wish of "ail kinds of luck" Capt. Street smiled cheerfully and said he expected all kinds. When the squadron reaches Nome, which should be in about twenty or twenty-five days, they will probably add 200 miles to their journey by figing to Cape Prince of Wales and back. The cape is "at least the content of the United States and Canada, meetings. Hotel Claridge, 2 A. M. and 2 Prince of Wales and back. The cape is "at least the content of the United States and Canada, meetings. Hotel Claridge, 2 A. M. and 2 P. M. at least the content of the United States and Canada, meetings. Hotel Claridge, 2 A. M. and 2 P. M. at least the content of the United States and Canada, meetings. Prince of Wales and back. The cape i ut fifty miles from the conticoast about the first of August. messages were from Vilhjalmar Stefans-sen and Henry Fairfield Osborn, Gen. Mitchell in a statement outlined the value of the flight in the develop

ment of an air route likely soon to be of great importance, and said the Cana n authorities have offered every facility to aid the expedition. He sted out that in the selection of landing fields and providing maps, spare neetlon with his naming a commit parts, fuel, &c., the whole air service is on recreation and playgrounds for actually taking part in the manœuvre. "Without such exercises the service soon becomes unelastic and incapable of departments for working quickly on problems of this the playground streets.

of the way in which mail service the development of commercial air O'Brien, Maurice Mandelbaum, Mrs. routes to Alaska which will enable us Alfred J. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Berols to get there in three or four days, while at the present time it takes three or four weeks to get into the interior of PRINTER FOR VICE-PRESIDENT the country. Alaska has been reached

photographic mapping will be carried out. The area which will be worked over in the Upper Yukon fiats will require three years work by the Geological Survey and an absolute minimum cost of Cleveland, nominated for Vice-Presi-We believe that we can only way we can find out about these things really is actually to do the work in a practical way. Theory is more deusive in air matters than in any other

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Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day

and to-morrow; little change in tempera-ture; gentle west and northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow: little change in temperature; gentle west and to-minest winds.

For Northern New England—Fair to-day except showers in East Maine: to-morrow fair, warmer on the coast; moderate southexcept showers in East Maine; to-morrow fair, warmer on the coast; moderate south-west and west winds.

For Southern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Western New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature.

training, hopped into the observer's seat and took off to esdort the planes from the field.

In Military Formation.

The Black Wolf Squadron took off in strict military formation, Capt. Street led in his plane, which bore on its side a checkerboard of four plack and white squares. Behind, side by side, roared Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt's Kittle IV., with an aurera borealis on her side, and Second Lieut. C. C. Crumrine's DH, with an Air Service star in a circle on her side. Behind was Second Lieut, Ross Kirkpariek, a red triangle with white

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Albany	80	88	29.84	:40	Clear
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Baltimore .	84	76	29.94	100	Clear
Blamarck .	82	56	30,14	100	Clear
Boston		18	29.84	.14	Rain
Buffalo	72	64	30.00	1000	Clear
Cincinnatt	82	70	30.04	.02	Clear
Charleston	Mil	89	30.10	.00	Pt.Cl'e
Chicago	80	64	30.10	-	Clear
Cleveland	78	68	80.00		Clear
Denver	84	82	20.04		Cloud
	80	64	30.02	16	Pt.Cl'e
Galveston	80	78	30.08		Clouds
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Los Angele	a 82	60	29.92	111	Clear
Milwaukee	74	66	30.08		Clear
New Orlean	88	80	80.08	.12	Cloudy
Oklahoma	98	74	30.00	6.00	Clear
Philadelphia	84	76	29.97	.08	Cloudy
Pittsburg .	80	70	29,98	.02	Clear
Portland, 1	Me 80	76	29.78	.16	Cloudy
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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Highest temperature, 80, at 8:30 l Lowest temperature, 69, at 8 A. l Average temperature, 78.

ational Association of Drugless Practi-tioners, meetings, Hotel Commoders, all day, banquet, 8:80 P. M.

HYLAN URGES "PLAY STREETS." Appoints Committee to Study Clos-

ing of Certain Thoroughfares. Mayor Hylan announced plans yesterday to have many of the side streets of the city designated as playgrounds and closed during certain hours so that the without danger from traffic.

The announcement was made in conon recreation and playgrounds for chi dren, which committee will confer representatives of the Fire and Police

The committee consists of Otto B. Shulhof. 105 Madison avenue, chairman; helmer and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick.

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dent by the Farmer-Labor party at Chi carry out this work in ten hours flying cago, is a printer. That makes three time at a cost of about \$1,500. The Chloses where while to the tree payed Chloans whose ability to set type paved the way for them to seek high Senator Harding started as a printer's devil at Marion on the Mirror. Gov. Cox did the same sort of work in Middletown on the Sentimel